

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
J. W. TATE,
OF FRANKLIN.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS.

In the last issue of this paper, there were published calls by the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the 18th Senatorial District, and the Chairman of the executive committee of the county, requesting the Democracy of the county to assemble in precinct conventions, for the purpose of making initiatory steps to hold general conventions to nominate a candidate of the party for the office of State Senator, and also to nominate a candidate for the House of Representatives. We trust that these calls, by the constituted authorities of the party, will not be overlooked; that in fact they will be responded to promptly and with earnestness. The Interior Journal is a Democratic paper, and is voluntarily pledged to the support of the party, not only in reference to its cardinal principles, but in those useful measures of organization, without which the party is powerless. It can, therefore, have in view no purpose to advance the interest of any particular aspirant, by earnestly commending to the Democracy the importance of attending these Conventions, and giving whatever weight of influence it is possible to give, to our ancient and worthy custom of deciding for ourselves, who shall be our chosen representative in any contest for political office. If we have at heart the interest of our party, we cannot, consistently with that feeling of interest, fail to do so. It is a needful measure. We can indulge no rational expectation of success without these stated convocations, when the exigencies of the times demand them. That some will be found, who have chronic objections to conventions, is not to be gainsaid. But who are they? Are they Democrats in "spirit and in truth"? Under the guise of democracy, they are continuously engaged in a warfare, directed at its most vital points. It doesn't require any long process of reasoning to ascertain, that, if a number of Democratic candidates are in the field on the day of the election, the opposite party will elect their candidate to a dead moral certainty! This is what they want. This is their only reason for opposing conventions. Now shall we be made the dupes of such shallow artifice, as is used to create a prejudice against a system which is our only hope and salvation? Every democrat concedes the necessity of Conventions in Presidential, gubernatorial and Congressional races. Shall any one permit himself to be duped as to the same necessity in Senatorial and county races? The same reasons apply in the one case no less forcibly than in the other. But it is very probable that the Democracy need no persuasion on this point. Every Democrat agrees with every other on the bare question of expediency; but too many are disposed to stay at home on the day of the Convention, consoling and excusing themselves with the belief that their neighbors are, or will be, in attendance, and the failure of just one Democrat to attend will not amount to much. This inertia, this laziness, this disposition to shift on to others the burden of doing what we are under an equal obligation to do ourselves, is where the danger lies. This brings about party dissensions, culminating in ignominious defeat. We might well take a lesson of instruction from the well disciplined organization of the Republican party. Who has ever yet heard of its failure to put forth, by Convention, its accredited representative, in any county or Senatorial or other contest, in any section of the country, where the numerical strength of the party was sufficient to give weight to its pretensions? All through central Kentucky, the Republicans have, for the past few weeks, been engaged in holding Conventions for the sole purpose of nominating candidates for each branch of the next Legislature. We respect them for their energy, their perseverance and firm resolve to increase their strength in Kentucky. And if we do not look better to our domestic concerns, we will have the melancholy pleasure of testifying to the complete success of their vigilance and industry.

In reference to Mr. Varnon and Col. Bowman, who are aspirants for the Senatorial nomination; or to Mr. Bobbitt or Dr. Montgomery who aspire to the nomination for the lower branch of the Legislature, it is not our purpose, in these columns at this time, to say a word that could be construed into a preference. Individually we have our choice, and will attend the primary Convention to express it. They are all, however, before the Democracy of the district and county for its approval or disapproval. We have heard that Mr. Bobbitt would not

abide the action of the Convention, but shall withhold giving credence to the report until he shall so announce himself. We cannot be persuaded by mere rumor, that he will go back on his life long record by an act so unworthy his history. It is proper to say, in this connection, that this rumor was not communicated to us by Dr. Montgomery.

To cut this whole matter short, let us repeat our earnest commendation to every Democrat to attend the precinct Conventions on next Saturday, at the usual voting places, and contributing the full measure of his influence toward the organization, harmony and success of the party.

LATER.

Since the foregoing was written, we have received a communication from Mr. Bobbitt, saying, in unequivocal terms, that he will not abide the action of the party in reference to the Convention. He will not permit his name to appear before it. This speaks volumes in favor of Mr. Bobbitt's democracy, of which he boasts so much.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The memorial of the Atlanta Convention of Governors to Congress, presents questions for public consideration, which are not equalled in importance by any now under advisement, looking to the promotion of the material welfare of the West and South. Indeed, the momentous interests which are common to every section of the country, demand for the scheme—by which it is proposed to open lines of water communication between the Atlantic seaboard and the great basin of the Mississippi—an earnest and an attentive consideration by the body to which the memorial is addressed. In order to illustrate the necessity of a cheaper line of transportation for the West and South than that which is afforded by the various railways, it is shown by statistical reports, that in the four States of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama there is an annual deficiency of 50,000,000 bushels of grain which must be supplied by the West. This deficiency arises from the decrease of available farm labor, and the continued multiplication of a consuming, non-producing population. This being statistically true, with no rational prospect for an amelioration, it is manifest that no question can interest the South more materially than that of cheap transportation. While it is true that there is a deficiency to a very great extent in the production of grain in these four States, it is likewise true that since 1866 the value of cotton exported from the United States amounts to over \$1,500,000,000, which sum is about 60 per cent. of the total exports, and therefore constitutes the most substantial foundation of the wealth of the whole country. The value of the exports could be materially increased if the present high rates of freight did not forbid the exportation of grain, of which enough is produced in the West and North to supply the civilized world. The same cause prevents the shipment of grain from the South to the West, and thereby compels the South to employ its labor in the cultivation of a crop to which its soil and climate are not adapted. It is estimated that to make up the deficiency of grain in the South, it would be necessary to cultivate 2,000,000 acres of land. This average, devoted to cotton, would produce a value of \$125,000,000. The difference between this value and the value of corn would leave \$75,000,000 to represent the average annual loss to the West and South, for the lack of a cheap line of transportation for the exchange of products peculiar to each section of country. But under the present system of railway transportation, the value of any given quantity of corn is consumed by the cost of transportation. No profit is realized by the carrier, none by the shipper and none by the producer. And indeed, if the railroads should carry corn for its actual cost from any mart in the West to a point in the South, the producer would still receive no adequate remuneration for his labor. The only relief that can be given, beyond mere expedients or partial remedies, is found in water transportation. Impressed with these convictions, the convention urges the building of the Niagara Ship Canal, connecting the lakes by an unbroken chain of navigation from Chicago to the sea; the connection of Lake Champlain with the Hudson; the enlargement of the Erie Canal; the extension of waterways from the lakes to the Mississippi by every feasible and practicable route; and by this means the various railways through the country may be made the feeders of the great trade arteries, and remove the supposed necessity for combination between different companies to keep up a ruinous race of freight prices. But special attention is called to the construction of the Atlantic and Great Western Canal, and the advantages which would flow therefrom. This Canal would connect the Mississippi through the Tennessee with the Atlantic Ocean at Savannah, Georgia, at which point it is separated from the waters of Coosa river by an isthmus of only thirty miles width. A canal across this strip of land would open navigation to Rome, Ga., and from Rome down the Etowah to the nearest point of approach to the Ocmulgee river, and down the latter to Macon, and thence to the sea.

This route has been surveyed by engineers of the War Department, and pronounced practicable. The advantages of the Canal are briefly summed up as follows: First. Cheap transportation. Official reports show that the cost of transporting

a ton of corn by rail, from St. Louis to Savannah is \$14.40; by this route it would be \$4.88, making an aggregate annual saving of \$14,000,000 to be divided between the producer and consumer.

Second. The route could be open the entire year, never rendered impracticable by ice in winter, nor drought in summer.

Third. It would greatly increase the coasting trade.

Fourth. It passes through immense forests of yellow pine.

Fifth. It opens all the Southern States east of the Mississippi river as a market for the hay, grain and bacon of the West.

Sixth. It will furnish cheap transportation for raw cotton produced in the South, to be exchanged for other commodities produced in the North and West.

THE MURDER OF DOCTOR ALFRED.

Particulars of the Terrible Tragedy in Washington County.

Our extremely quiet and law-abiding community was horrified this morning by information of the murder of Dr. G. C. Alfred, his residence about 8 miles below Danville in Washington county, on the Danversville and Bloomfield road. We visited the scene, and the sickening spectacle was enough to convulse with horror a most hardened criminal. A pool of blood on the floor of the hall, between the two front rooms, near the rear door, indicated the spot where the unsuspecting victim was first struck. The body had been dragged through the hall, over a porch which extends the entire front of the house, down the steps, across the yard, through a gate into the orchard, and left lying on the face, leaving a bloody trail the entire distance, near forty yards.

A few feet from the front of the steps was a pool of blood, and four or five paces further, near the gate, was another, indicating where the floods had rested in their hellish labor of dragging off the body. An ax, with the imprint of their bloody hands, sat against a gate-post in the yard, blood and hair on the pole, was evidently the instrument with which the murder was committed. There were three wounds on the head, each fracturing the bone. The three pools of blood mark the spots at which the blows were struck, the last being next the gate; and the ax set against the post instead of being cast aside, exhibiting the natural method of a workman.

Except hat and one slipper, the body was in full dress. The slipper had dropped from the right foot just inside the orchard, and the position of the body showed it had been dragged by the left leg.

Dr. Alfred is supposed to have had between four and five hundred dollars on his person. It is the verdict of the coroner's jury that he was murdered by Miller and Ned Alfred, two yellow boys, aged respectively about 23 or 24 and 21, brothers, who were raised by the doctor. Miller had been in the regular army several years. Came to Dr. A.'s last summer after a prolonged absence. Ned has always lived in the neighborhood. They were in the employ of Dr. Alfred, and were the only members of the family except his wife and three little girls. They slept in the front room of the doctor's house, on the right of the hall between the two front rooms. The doctor, wife and children occupied an L room back of the front room on left of hall. He had settled with Miller Tuesday afternoon, and he (Miller) had declared his intention to leave last night or early this morning. Ned had not intimated an intention to leave. The doctor went to the room after his wife, who sleeps very soundly, had retired, and she knew nothing of the murder till about five o'clock this morning, when he awoke, mistook the doctor, and discovered the pool of blood in the hall. The two negroes, two of the doctor's horses and all the money he carried on his person, were missing. It was the doctor's custom to carry all his money, except change, in a pocket in his drawers. A nickel was all the money found on the body. The drawers of the furniture in the front room, across the hall from the room occupied by the negroes, had been searched. They had not entered the doctor's store, probably because the key fell from a pocket as they dragged off the body. A key, spectacles and pocket-knife were picked up between the porch and where the body lay. Their old master was known to be greatly attached to the negroes, and had assured Miller, after the declaration of his intention to leave, that if he got into trouble he had only to notify him to trouble him for coal. We will inform him of this in a future issue.

Mr. Jacobs, Mayor of Louisville, advertised for sealed proposals to furnish, for public use, 40,000 bushels best Pittsburgh coal; whereupon the Louisville Ledger, in an article on the subject, shows that by patronizing Kentucky mines a sum amounting to \$2,000 in the purchasing of that amount of coal, may be saved to the tax-payers of the city; and concludes by giving the following advice to his Honor, the Mayor:

"The Mayor may remember with profit, that, though coal has been coming from Pittsburgh for many years, it does not follow it must forever come from Pittsburgh, and we regard it as our duty to tell him that it is no longer necessary to send the money of Louisville tax-payers to Pittsburgh for coal. We will inform him gratuitously, and illustrate our declaration, that he is a lucky Mayor of a lucky city, which has inexhaustible supplies of coal within one hundred miles of its geographical center.

These coal deposits are now, by virtue of the liberality of his fellow citizens, penetrated by railroads which converge at a point less than a mile distant from His Honor's office, and that his fellow citizens of the State of Kentucky, whose interests should be, and doubtless are nearer to him than the interests of the people of Pennsylvania, are anxious to sell him all the coal he needs for private or public use, and will contract to do so at a reasonable price, and give good measure."

We propose to execute job work of all kinds CHEAPER than any office south of Kentucky river. We only ask one trial to demonstrate it.

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—OF—
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,
JUST RECEIVED, AT
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FURNITURE!
WALL-PAPER AND WINDOW-SHADES.
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Our stock embraces a large variety, and our prices as low as the lowest.
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I am prepared to offer very decided advantages, in the way of superior goods at cheap prices, while my price as a merchant can not touch my old customers and the citizens of Louisville generally, than, while laboring to establish business, my object is to please and gratify the public, both in price and the very best quality of goods, and can not give satisfaction.

I will pay the highest market price for
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Return many thanks for past favors, and most respectfully ask a continuance of patronage.
Call and price my goods, and if I have not what you want, I will order it for you.
W. A. COLLIER.

LATE NEWS.
Plymouth Church will enter immediately into an investigation of grave charges against the eloquent pulpit orator, Henry Ward Beecher.

The Southern papers report that the caterpillar has already begun its ravages in many portions of the South. Many of the planters in Alabama are crossing their cotton fields with the plow, and planting them in corn.

Two drunken rowdies named Harold and Smythe, shot and mortally wounded Police Officer Jeffers, in Frankfort, on Saturday last.

The Kentucky Press Association met in Paris on Wednesday last, Mr. Hilton was present and will report proceedings next week.

The fire at Carlisle last week, which resulted in a loss of \$100,000, was the work of a diabolical incendiary.

Another large fire occurred in Boston on Friday last. Loss \$1,000,000.

Benjamin C. Seabee, the young man who killed Parish at Bowling Green, a few days ago, committed suicide by shooting his brains out, on Friday last.

Paris, Ky., is to have a hanging on the 13th, Governor Leslie having refused to commute the sentence of the negro Joe Duncan.

Four negroes attempted to rob two gentlemen of Lexington who were on their way to Lancaster, Saturday night last. The negroes were fired upon, and decamped.

KENTUCKY COAL.
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